

Interior Aide Reverses Self, Backs Indian Bill

Saund's Blast Nets Switch

Congressional hearing on equalization of Palm Springs Indian lands halted temporarily today as the Interior Department bowed to Congressman D. S. Saund's "strong opposition" on a proposed amendment to the equalization bill.

Elmer Bennett, under secretary of the Interior, yesterday urged enactment of Congressman Saund's equalization bill "even though it contains provisions which we regard as inequitable."

SAUND CAPPED yesterday's hearing session with charges that the Interior Department is making "every effort" to sell its proposal to include most of the mineral springs area in the Agua Caliente equalization bill.

Further hearings on the bill scheduled for today were not included in this morning's House calendar. Hearing is expected to resume in the near future, according to reports from Washington.

THE TARGET FOR Saund's charge is a proposed amendment to exempt only 2.77 acres of the eight-acre mineral springs area from the allotment program.

Saund's bill excludes all eight acres, in line with tribal requests to delete the springs area because it has "religious significance." A privately-owned bath house is now under construction on the site under a lease agreement with the tribe.

THE CONGRESSMAN'S charges that the department is making every effort to sell the idea that the major portion of the mineral springs area be included in the allotment was answered by Interior official Lewis A. Sigler, legislative counsel.

Sigler denied at the House hearing that the department is trying to contact individual members of the tribe regarding the proposal.

He said that "no special campaign" is being conducted among the tribal members.

IN A SUPPLEMENTARY report to the house committee on insular affairs yesterday, Bennett upheld the fairness of the proposed amendment.

"However," he wrote, "in view of the strong opposition of Congressman Saund, we have suggested informally that the fair and democratic way to resolve the issue is to provide for a referendum vote by those members of the tribe still entitled to equalization."

BENNETT ADDED that "Congressman Saund, however, has advised departmental representatives that he is opposed to this democratic procedure and that he prefers to have no bill enacted than to have an amendment of this kind."

Bennett pointed out that "under the present law, we would have no alternative other than to allow all of the tribal reserves."

"While this department believes that Congressman Saund's bill is inequitable, its enactment would be preferable to proceeding under the present law," Bennett stated.

Jupiter Firing Termed Success

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—An intermediate range Jupiter missile thundered down the Atlantic missile range Thursday night in a successful flight reported to have covered 1,500 miles. The Army said it landed in the predicted impact area, but did not say how big the area was.

No Payment Though

City to Use New Sewer System

City officials today stamped "payment deferred" on the city's sewer line contract while they simultaneously ordered the Palm Canyon Drive sewage system into operation.

Undeterred by warnings that "you're going to be sued," the City Council has ordered its administrators to begin operation of the line despite its "questionable quality."

AT THE SAME time, the council refused payment of \$21,000 to the Anro Construction Co. as final payment on its sewer construction contract and ordered the city to repair "defective" lines.

All of which prompted City Attorney Jerry Bunker to issue his warnings to the council—warnings that inspired a rapid fire exchange between Bunker, two councilmen and the mayor during Wednesday night's City Council sewer debate.

BUNKER TODAY said he's preparing to inform Anro that the city has refused final payment on

Weather
Desert area forecast:
Variable cloudiness today
through Saturday but widely
scattered afternoon and evening
thunderstorms. Continued hot and
humid. Highs today 100-115.
Yesterday's high was 112, the
low 71.

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Progress Seen Today in Steel Contract Talks; Companies, Union Exchange Data

Harriman Reports to Nixon, Herter

Closed Session With Senate Group Also Is Scheduled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—W. Averell Harriman began a series of conferences with administration and congressional leaders today concerning new Soviet war-talk.

The former governor arrived in Washington by plane 35 minutes late from New York and sped immediately to the Capitol for a meeting with Vice President Richard M. Nixon. He was to meet later with Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and scheduled a closed session this afternoon with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

HARRIMAN, TIELESS and obviously upset at being late, declined to discuss his conversations with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. He caught a taxi to Nixon's office.

Harriman believes Khrushchev has misconceptions about this country's intentions and has urged that the Soviet chief should be invited here so he can be set straight.

HARRIMAN, FORMER New York governor and U.S. ambassador to Russia, had reported that Khrushchev was unyielding in his stand on getting the West out of Berlin. He quoted Khrushchev as saying: "If you (the West) want war, you can have it."

Whitewater Survey Included In Senate Bill

Special to The Desert Sun
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Senator Thomas H. Kuchel reported today that the Senate had passed a public works appropriation bill that contained funds for the Whitewater River project here.

Senator Kuchel said that \$20,000—for surveying of the flood control problem in the area adjacent to the Whitewater—was included in the appropriation.

The flood control survey has been sought by desert city leaders for the last decade.

Civil Rights Commission Is Extended

Senate Group Acts After Week Of Controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate subcommittee voted today to keep the Civil Rights Commission alive at least through Jan. 31, 1961.

During the same session, the subcommittee on constitutional rights killed an already watered-down civil rights bill which would have allowed federal aid grants to communities whose schools were being integrated.

THE ACTION followed weeks of controversy and delays caused by the absence of members.

Approval of the Rights Commission extension was seen as assurance that some kind of civil rights legislation will come out of the subcommittee during this session. Sen. Thomas C. Hennings Jr., chairman of the group, told newsmen he planned an effort to tack other provisions onto the extension measure.

THE VOTE ON extension was 4-3. The federal grant measure sponsored by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) was voted down by the same margin.

The subcommittee already had stripped the Douglas measure of a section that would have allowed the attorney general to seek court orders to protect individual rights.

OTHER CONGRESSIONAL news: Contracts: Adm. Arthur W. Radford, (ret.), former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that if there is influence peddling by former military officers now in defense work it is "very small." Radford appeared before a House armed services subcommittee studying complaints that too many retired military men and former government officials now are employed by defense contractors. "Influence as influence is very small, but I wouldn't say it doesn't exist," Radford said. Retired officers have far less influence than is generally thought, he added.

Contract Given For Reservoir In DHS Highlands

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — A low bid of \$17,230 has been recorded by the County Water District here for construction of a 300,000-gallon reservoir in the Desert Hot Springs Highlands.

District General Manager Austin Finch said today that the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company had submitted the low bid on the project.

"It was just \$25 lower than the second bid of \$17,255 submitted by the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company," Finch said.

HOT, HUMID, SMOGGY WEATHER EXPECTED IN LOS ANGELES

United Press International
Uncomfortably hot and humid temperatures were recorded today for the third straight day throughout most of Southern California.

A high of 98 was expected in downtown Los Angeles, which recorded 95 Wednesday for the hottest day of the year. This morning's low of 76 was the warmest minimum of 1958. At 9 a.m. the mercury stood at a sizzling 91.

To add more misery to an already unpleasant weather outlook, the Air Pollution Control District predicted moderate to heavy smog in the Los Angeles Basin.

Highest temperature in the nation Thursday was 113 at Needles.



INSTRUCTOR JOHN KRAFT delivers ninth lesson—proper kicking technique—to adult swimming class at Palm Springs High School's pool. In the water for the instruction are, left to right, front, Margaret Hill, Lillian Hart, Pauline Crowell, Elvis Popiel and Ske

Howeth; second row, Sally Green, Anna Kibbee, Georgia Leaverton and Andra Crowell; and third row, Mrs. John Gallarini, Earl Erickson, Verne Howeth and Jerry Greenfield. Adult swimming sessions—beginning and advanced—are in experimental phase here.

Budget to Be Checked by Education Board

Board of Education members will meet tonight to consider the school district's \$2,700,000 publication budget.

The board, scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school music room, also plans to hear reports on a "Distributive Occupations Survey" recently conducted here.

Consideration of the publication budget is the step before public hearing of the final school district budget, scheduled for August. The occupational survey report will reveal part-time job opportunities for high school students in the Palm Springs area.

Board members said they also hope to initiate plans for a proposed bond issue, designed to expand school facilities, which is tentatively scheduled for election next fall.

Bread, Water Now

'Fried Egg' Hunger Strike Broken

REIDSVILLE, Ga. — (UPI)—A state prison hunger strike by inmates who demanded fried eggs for breakfast was broken up today when 225 ring leaders were hauled off in handcuffs to other prison camps.

State Corrections Director Jack M. Forrester said the men responsible for the demonstration would be placed on bread and water.

"I THINK THIS has cracked it," Forrester said. "We've got the ring leaders and after they were removed you could hear a pin drop."

The inmates of the huge state prison began their hunger strike Thursday but prison authorities had been expecting it for almost two weeks and were ready to move in swiftly to put it down.

DES MOINES HAS POLIO EPIDEMIC

DES MOINES, Iowa — (UPI)—Health officials feared today that Des Moines' polio epidemic, the first in the nation this year, could spread throughout the state because of public apathy toward inoculation.

Des Moines, Iowa's capital city, and surrounding Polk County have had 69 polio cases this year. Three of the patients have died.

ONE HUNDRED chapters of the National Foundation in Iowa were alerted to battle the disease and Salk polio vaccine was shipped to all but three of the state's 99 counties.

Doctors pleaded with residents to get inoculations but said people in general, and teenagers in particular, were not responding well.

Dr. James F. Speers, the city-county health director here, said he "wouldn't be a bit surprised if the epidemic sweeps across the state."

"IOWA HAS a very poor vaccination record," he said. Speers said Des Moines, with

about one-tenth of the state's population, has used half the public health-dispensed vaccine in the last few years.

Health officials Tuesday officially termed the outbreak an epidemic, and the U. S. Public Health Service's communicable diseases laboratory at Atlanta, Ga., said the epidemic here was the first "real outbreak" in the nation this year.

FIFTEEN IRON lungs were sent to the city by the National Foundation. The organization asked the Red Cross to provide 16 special nurses to handle the patients in the crowded polio wards.

Thursday a National Guard truck, converted into a "hospital on wheels," sped a Des Moines patient confined to an iron lung to Iowa City under police escort. Officials said university hospitals in Iowa City had better facilities to care for the patient, Mrs. Betty Wesley, 27.

The spread of the disease slackened this week, but Speers said "it's too early to predict that we may have hit our peak."

"Polio sometimes eases and then flares up again," he said.

Crash on U.S. 99 Claims Two Lives

WESTMORLAND — (UPI)—A 21-year-old woman from Guadalajara, Mexico, and her brother were killed Thursday when their car crashed into a ditch on U.S. Highway 99.

SHARK SIGHTING OFF RINCON POINT SCARES BATHERS

CARPINTERIA — (UPI)—Thousands of bathers, skindivers and water skiers were driven from the surf Thursday when a 14-foot white shark was sighted off Rincon Point.

The killer shark was sighted by James Duren, a professional fish spotter, as he patrolled the area in a helicopter.

Duren warned bathers from Rincon Point to Carpinteria and then notified the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department. He said the shark was the same type as that reported to have killed skin-diver Robert L. Pamperin of La Jolla last month.

Polio Shots Again To Be Offered Area Residents

Resort area residents were again urged today to take advantage of another chance to secure free polio immunization shots.

Anti-polio vaccine inoculations will be administered to the public at Desert Hospital Saturday, Hospital Director Robert Henwood reported.

The shots, second in a series offered here, are made possible by the Riverside County Polio Foundation.

Henwood said that all shots will be given from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The inoculations are offered free of charge, and recipients may make donations.

Demo Leaders May Compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic congressional leaders appeared more willing today to accept reluctantly some hike in the gasoline tax.

In Viet Nam

Americans to Get More Protection

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI)—Police ordered increased protection today for the 1,500 Americans in Viet Nam following the Communist assassination of two U. S. Army men and the wounding of a third.

The Viet Namese government reported that the attack Wednesday night at Bien Hoa, 20 miles north of Saigon, had aroused "great indignation" among the general public.

EXTRA VIET Namese guards were stationed at American government offices and the residences of American officials, and a close watch also was placed on American vehicles. All packages brought to the U. S. Embassy

First Sign That Break May Be Near

Top Steel Company Executives Meet In New York City

NEW YORK (UPI)—Labor and management adjourned a morning negotiating session today with the terse announcement that both sides are "exchanging data" relative to the conditions of a new steel contract.

Observers said the announcement was "a good sign."

Earlier, behind-the-scenes maneuvers which included a secret session of chief executives of major steel companies overshadowed formal wage contract negotiations at the bargaining table today.

A showdown appeared near.

IN WHAT APPEARED to be a last-ditch effort to write a contract before a nationwide steel strike deadline expires at midnight Tuesday, labor and management's four-man bargaining teams had short a perfunctory meeting Thursday and disappeared, sending word to newsmen that they would reconvene at 10 o'clock this morning.

Coincident with their disappearance, it became known that top executives of the 12 biggest steel companies had quietly slipped into New York and met secretly to decide whether to make a last-minute offer to break the negotiations deadlock.

IT WAS REPORTED the steel executives were in favor of standing firm against a wage increase. It was said the meeting produced no change in the industry's call for a one-year wage freeze and contract changes that would promote efficiency in the steel plants.

This brought a renewed warning from United Steelworkers Union officials that a walkout of 500,000 steel workers was unavoidable unless the companies offer higher pay and an improvement in fringe benefits.

THE UNION WAS making arrangements to summon its 171-member Wage Policy Committee to meet in the Roosevelt Hotel here Monday to issue final strike instructions or to pass on any wage proposal the industry might make.

The sudden adjournment of Thursday's session of the bargaining teams had an air of mystery. For hours afterward David J. McDonald, USW president, and R. Conrad Cooper, the industry's chief negotiator, could not be found.

here were under careful scrutiny. The great majority of Americans in Viet Nam live in Saigon. About 230 work for such government agencies as the embassy, the International Cooperation Administration, the U. S. Information Service, and the 11 military assistance groups.

MEMBERS of the U. S. military—more than 300 in all—were placed on "yellow alert" after the raid and began packing sidearms.

The Bien Hoa attack was the most daring staged by Communist terrorists since 1957 when the USIS library building in Saigon was bombed.

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"Murder in the Cathedral," written by T. S. Eliot and performed by the Valley Christian Players, will be presented in St. Paul's in the Desert Episcopal Church Sunday, July 12, at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Written originally to be acted in the chancel, this story concerns the life and death of Thomas A. Becket. Becket was an archbishop of medieval England. Caught up in the political and religious turmoil of his day, he became a martyr for his Christian faith. The play is staged in the complementing Modern Linear style.

THE VALLEY CHRISTIAN PLAYERS, a group from San Fernando Valley, are five Occidental College students who felt there was a need for good Christian drama and did something about it. This is the group's second year of touring. They have a repertoire of four plays which they present in churches throughout California. The founder - director of the group is Steve Denson, who will portray a priest, a tempter and a knight. Becket will be played by Russell Matus of San Bernardino. Also playing a priest, a tempter and a knight will be Rud Crawford, from Pebble Beach. The Women of Canterbury will be Claire Farey from Stockton, and Celinda Shepard, one of last year's continuing members.

PRESENTATION OF "Murder in the Cathedral" is part of the overall plan of St. Paul's Church to promote continuing activity throughout the summer. "With a fully air-conditioned church and increasing year-around Palm Springs living, we would like to see our Episcopal Church become more and more active during the summer," said the Rev. Frederick A. Barnhill, rector of St. Paul's.

Blythe Officials To Be Defended

Defense of Steve Jimenez, deputy constable, and Jess A. Shock, former deputy constable, of the Palo Verde Judicial District is to be undertaken by county counsel's office in a collection case in which negligence has been charged. "We have investigated the facts and determined that both defendants have performed their official duty in good faith and without malice and have a meritorious defense," County Counsel Ray T. Sullivan told the Board of Supervisor this week.

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"RESERVE FOR THE CHI CHI" is Charlie Gumpman, maître d' who left this week for duty at the Del Mar Turf Club. Gumpman, fêted by members of Los Chicanos in photo above, isn't retiring from the business. He'll be back in September and that's the word he's relaying to Pepe Dapena, Gene Dapena and Bebe Dapena, left to right. Los Chicanos are entertaining nightly in the no-cover Starlite Room at the Chi Chi. (Desert Sun Photo)

Louise McCarn Rehired by City As Consultant

Former city clerk Louise McCarn went back to work as a special city consultant today following approval of a one-year contract regarded as a "definite necessity" by six councilmen.

A six-to-one council vote Wednesday ratified a consultant's one-year contract. Mrs. McCarn's third such annual contract since her compulsory retirement, two years ago.

BUT THE CONTRACT, which pays Mrs. McCarn \$2.95 an hour or a maximum \$5,400 a year as consultant to the city manager and council, drew criticism from Councilwoman Mary Carlin. "I believe that Mrs. McCarn has abundant knowledge and is extremely capable," the councilwoman explained, "but I think it looks bad to the people that we must have a consultant."

THE REMAINING six councilmembers indicated that they felt Mrs. McCarn was an invaluable aide to the city manager and the council at large.

"Basically, I agree with Mrs. Carlin," said Councilman George Beebe, "but I feel that we now need Mrs. McCarn more than ever."

Beebe explained that City Manager Dan Wagner "expressed a need for Mrs. Carlin's services," particularly since the submission of administrative assistant Dick De Long's resignation, effective July 15.

UNDER TERMS OF the contract approved by the council, Mrs. McCarn will be paid only for hours actually worked, instead of the flat, weekly or monthly salary of a regular employee. She receives \$2.95 an hour and can earn no more than \$5,400 in any one year.

Mrs. McCarn has already served the city as consultant for two years under similar contracts, which were annually renewed.

Fame Is Fleeting LONDON (UPI) — Movie producer Carl Foreman thought it would be a good idea to announce plans for a forthcoming film in unusual surroundings — perhaps the 18th century home of Dr. Samuel Johnson, which is now a museum.

An assistant telephoned county officials to ask if the house would be available. "We don't have any Dr. Samuel Johnson in our files with that address," the assistant was told. "What does he specialize in?"

432 Scouts, Leaders Sign Up for Camp Emerson Visit

Some 432 Scouts and leaders, many of them from the resort area, have already signed up for the 40th season at Camp Emerson, the Riverside County Boy Scout Council's summer camp at Idyllwild.

Scouts and leaders from Palm Springs, Cathedral City, Desert Hot Springs and Palm Desert were among the first to enroll for the "mile-high" camp, which opened last Sunday.

Scout officials said that from 650 to 750 campers are expected to sign up before the season ends.

Too Good

BRADFORD, Vt. (UPI) — The Bradford High School baseball team had to advertise for games because it was so good no other school dared offer opposition.

None of It True

By ANTHONY AUSTIN
United Press International
PARIS (UPI) — It's the movie that has everything—and almost none of it true. It's definitely anti-American, but Americans who flock to it don't know whether to howl with rage or giggle at its absurdities.

The motorcycle mob of blank-faced young hoodlums rips into the American town. Black leather jackets zero in on the hapless bookstore owner.

Slap! His eyeglasses fly from his hands. Crash, his cowboy boots grind his groping fingers into the floor.

"BRUTALITY, IN America!" is the screaming message of the opening scene of the new French movie, "I'll Spit On Your Graves." The scenes shift. In a cabin

deep in Mississippi (after a lynching, of course) a poor white takes a pull on a bottle — imported scotch—what else.

Meanwhile, back on Main Street tempers rise. The drugstore owner pulls his pistol from under the counter. Candles in empty coke bottles splutter in the night.

THE HERO, a light-skinned Negro passing for white, makes for the Canadian border with the white girl who loves him because he scowls.

Alas! Floodlights bare the fleeing pair and machine guns cut

Devoted

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI) — Mrs. Nellie Jackson, 97, has been a member of the Trinity Union Methodist Church for 80 years.

Movie That Has Everything

them down. Uncle Sam has the border watched.

Boris Vian, a Parisian Jacques-of-all-trades who wrote the script, was not limited in his descriptions of America, since he has never been there. He died two weeks ago of a heart attack while watching this movie version of his original novel, "J'irai Cracher Sur Vos Tombes."

THE MOVIE is the talk of the sidewalk cafes and American tourists flock to it for three reasons—to get mad, to giggle or to gulp at the sex scenes which would never be shown in an American movie.

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SPOKANE, UP — An El Cajon Calif., brunette today is the queen of the women airplane pilots.

Mrs. Aileen Saunders Thursday was declared winner of the Powder Puff Derby, the annual all-woman transcontinental air race.

MRS. SAUNDERS piloted a Cessna 172 from Lawrence, Mass., to Terminus Field here in 19 hours, 14 minutes and overcame by 9.5 knots her handicap of 142 knots. She landed Tuesday.

This was the third Derby trip for Mrs. Saunders, who holds a private license and has logged more than 900 hours flying time. She placed 22nd and 23rd in the last two Derbies.

THE FOUR DAY race which began Sunday at Lawrence Municipal Airport ended here at noon Wednesday with 53 of the original 63 planes crossing the finish line before official deadline.

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SEWER SYSTEM

ANRO HAD AGREED to chop \$1,000 off its contract and post an \$8,500 indemnity bond for three years as a guarantee of damages. The city, in turn, asked for a 10-year bond plus payment of damages.

The bonding company which had posted Anro's original performance bond has denied liability for the alleged deficiencies in the line. The system covers some 9,300 lineal feet on Palm Canyon and four sections, totalling 1,023 feet, are regarded as sub-standard by the city.

PROMPTED BY Bunker's remarks, Councilman George Beebe advised, "before we get in a shooting war with Anro, let's find out where the city attorney doesn't agree."

"Are we egging them (Anro) on to sue us — which is all right with me — because they have \$21,000 coming," Beebe queried.

Beebe suggested that the city should repair the line and subtract the cost from the \$21,000.

BUNKER, POINTING out that "it's not the best sewer job in the world, but it's usable," added his view that he city takes a good legal position in its decision to take the lines without formal acceptance.

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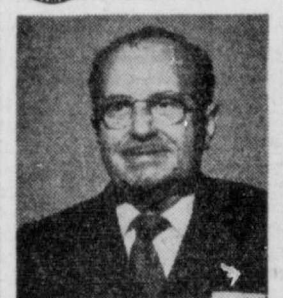
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By MYRON FEINSILBER
United Press International
WOOSTER, Ohio (UP) — Workers here have started building a concrete foot-high border around an acre of farmland which is destined to grow perhaps the world's deadliest crop.

Next spring, agronomists will seed the land with corn, hay, soybeans and possibly wheat, then spray it with a potent solution of water and strontium 85, a radioactive material.

THE FIELD will receive the normal amounts of fertilizers and attention any farmer in the northern Ohio region would give his crops.

The purpose is to determine the effect of radioactive fallout on crops. The experiment could continue for half a century.

Ohio State University, which operates an agricultural station here, is conducting the research under an \$85,000 Atomic Energy Commission grant.

STRONTIUM 85, a material somewhat less dangerous but similar in behavior to strontium 90, the deadly by-product of a nuclear explosion, will be used the first year to cut the risk of contamination as farmhands with Ph.D. degrees tend the crops.

Strontium 85 "dies out" in about two years, according to James L. Mortensen, associate professor of agronomy at OSU and one of the scientists conducting the experiment.

PLANS CALL FOR strontium 90 itself to be sprayed in solution on the 20 plots, each about 1-20th of an acre and each sealed by a concrete wall, the following year. The strontium 90, which will still retain half its radioactivity 25 years after it enters the soil.

Geiger counters and other devices will be used to measure the amount of radioactivity absorbed by the grains as they grow in the fields, Mortensen said.

THE CONCRETE walls surrounding the plots will collect the rain water which runs off the land. It, too, will be analyzed. In 1960, the strontium 90 will be sprayed on natural virgin wooded areas near here and in other parts of Ohio to measure its effects on growing trees.

The experiment is the only one in the country to be conducted on farmlands under natural conditions, Mortensen said. Experimenters have conducted similar research in greenhouses, he said.

Shangri-La Palms Owners Group To Meet Tonight

THOUSAND PALMS — The regular monthly meeting of the Shangri-La Palms Property Owners Association will be held at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McEwan, 31 - 760 Monte Vista, in the Shangri-La Palms subdivision of Thousand Palms.

Following the business meeting, by special request, colored slides of the Holy Land will be shown by Harold J. Arnett, president of the association. Local residents are requested to bring along an extra chair or two.

On Saturday, the association will hold an "old fashioned ice cream social" from 7:30 o'clock on, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Mangold — 31-455 San Miguel Drive in Shangri-La Palms. This event was planned to raise funds for the association, and all neighbors and friends — of Thousand Palms and the surrounding desert area — are welcome. Entertainment has also been planned for the evening.

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THOUSAND PALMS

Attending the performance of Margarita and Clark Allen, TV film celebrities who presented an evening of songs and dances of Spain and Mexico at Playhouse Bowl in Repplier Park in Banning, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Hedglin and daughters, Judy and Karen; Misses Eve and Mary Finson; and Mrs. A. E. Nelson and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Nelson.

The preceding week's presentation at the Bowl, Sandy Wilson's musical comedy, "The Boy Friend," was enjoyed by Mrs. Richard Jackson and children, Yvonne and Jesslyn; Miss Mary Finson, Mrs. Hedglin and the Nelsons.

Down for a recent weekend were three generations of the Mitchell family — father Eugene D., son David and grandson Gary — who spent the weekend at work on the senior Mitchell's Shangri-La Palms home. Even young Gary (7) became quite adept at wielding the paint brush, proud grandfather Mitchell reported as he

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By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

There were many people here for the famous mid-summer holiday, July 4, and everyone met and saw everyone else at the Shadow Mountain Club's annual "Fun Fair." It was organized and planned by Lou Kuehner and he had help and cooperation from the whole community. The Fair grounds opened at 4 p. m. and was going strong until after midnight. Through the gates passed the Samuel Carpenters, A. K. Pauls, Tom Foxs, Oscar Hurleys, Fred Blades, Ed Monroes, A. R. Gibsons, Warren Slaughters, Val Montgomerys, Roy Kesslers, Dan Callahans, Hank Gogerty, Mrs. Pat Anderson, the Clancy Smiths, Ottar Roens, Francis T. Pierces, John Vales, Charles Cady, Wayne Hutchesons, Ralph Fisters, Andrew Phillips, Ed Welcomes, Hal Kapps, Ted Smiths, and hundreds more!

Dr. and Mrs. Frances A. Brugman have left for sightseeing and visiting in Montreal, Canada, New York City, Florida and then to Seattle.

Ann and Johnny Goossen are taking a well earned vacation away from their Acacia Lodge. They have gone to Las Vegas, on to Denver and the best part of all, Washington, D. C., where they plan a long visit with their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sponberg will leave this week, motoring east to board Clarence Bullock's cruiser, the "Susie Q" 2nd. The Sponbergs spent last week in Santa Monica.

The many friends of the Ralph

Rollins, of Flintridge and Palm Desert, will be saddened to learn of Mr. Rollin's death last Friday, Monday, July 5.

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Are Americans Becoming Too Apathetic Towards Civil Defense Program?

With the threat of an atomic world war seemingly becoming less imminent the average American is gradually relaxing into an attitude of apathetic disinterest and a singularly detached calm towards such matters as Civil Defense and other disaster preparedness activities.

All are aware that if total war should come our great cities and the masses of civilian population residing within them would for the first time become primary targets and victims of bombing attacks.

In one way this generally unfrightened and fatalistic resignation towards even the remote possibility of all-out attack is an encouraging indication against mass hysteria in the event of such an extreme emergency.

In another view, such lackadaisical indifference on the part of the public hampers the work of a number of government agencies in their efforts to fill the ranks of at least a framework organization prepared to act in event of any type disaster or major calamity.

Slightly less than half of America's population live in the cities. Many of these, as shown by responses to appeals for cooperation from Civil Defense agencies, have adopted an attitude of "I'll take my chances." In the outlying areas not considered primary targets, the usual answer amounts to "Let the cities look out for themselves."

Such "dodging" is deplorable and foolhardy.

The fact is that both urban and rural areas would be severely affected in nuclear warfare although in different manners. Everyone now knows the danger of radiation "fall out" in areas far removed from an atomic explosion. But what is mainly overlooked is the exodus of survivors into surrounding regions and the need for food, shelter, clothing,

medical supplies and attention.

Inasmuch as both the manufacturing and farm produce distribution systems now form a weblike network centering in our cities, and current supplies of these essentials in most of the smaller communities would be sufficient for a few days if totally isolated, the wisdom of at least a basic storage and supply preparation plan for food and other necessities in all areas against the day of sudden need becomes readily apparent.

Americans are not being asked to go "all-out" for the Civil Defense program as have the citizens of such countries as Denmark, Switzerland, Norway and Sweden where activities and expenditures for this purpose are relatively 15 times as great as in the United States, including even the construction of virtual underground cities, also in Russia where 40 million persons have been trained in "survival" and each individual received 22 hours of specific instruction last year.

The Federal, State and local disaster and defense organizations only ask that a reasonable amount of interest, attention and public support be accorded their preparedness projects and instruction program.

All join in hoping that the time of great and sudden emergency will never come; but common sense shows that it is far better to be prepared against it than to have the need arise and not be ready to meet it.

Everyone can do something. Obtain all the literature and information available. Keep an extra stock of necessities in your own home. And support both the governmental and civilian Civil Defense programs voluntarily or whenever called upon.

So little is asked of each one, yet it could mean so much to all.

The Supreme Court '59--Southern View

WASHINGTON, D. C. — During the 1958-59 term which closed in June, the Supreme Court both cheered and confounded its friends and enemies, causing an unusual amount of cogitation in both camps. I have been trying in this bank of columns to draw a profile of the Supreme Court from personal interviews on Capitol Hill.

Two Northern Republicans, Senators Keating and Javits of New York, both feel that the Supreme Court has discovered some of the facts of Cold War life. Keating almost adds, "It's about time!" Javits comes close to saying, "This is as it should be!"

IF YOU CAN detect a micro-difference between the reactions of Keating and Javits, you have seen the shade of distinction between a moderate's criticism and a liberal's approbation of the work of the Nine Justices.

For instance, Senator Keating speaks the mind of many in Congress who believe that the Supreme Court should have discovered the Communist Conspiracy a long time ago — but better late than never. Mr. Keating tells me: "The Uphaus decision (right of New Hampshire to investigate Reds) shows a greater emphasis upon the danger of the Communist Conspiracy and a recognition of the efforts by the States to combat it."

MR. KEATING FEELS that in the Steve Nelson decision this emphasis was less evident (forbidding Pennsylvania to prosecute for sedition against the USA), and that the Uphaus case is at last a "clarification" of the Court's former position.

But why was such a clarification made? To admit a previous mistake? To avoid punitive legislation by Congress to yield to public indignation? Mr. Keating, unlike some of his Southern and Old Guard Republican colleagues, will not impute mean or tricky motives to the Court. He does not appear to believe that before Congressional and public criticism or are adjusting their decisions in order to placate their enemies. But Mr. Keating does believe that recent Court decisions "make it less necessary" to pass certain Court the Nine Justices are heading

curbing bills in both Houses.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the Senator says he is still pushing for bills to override Court decisions which have (a) made it hard to prosecute under the Smith Act, (b) forbidden the Secretary of State to withhold passports to Communist sympathizers and (c) impeded the Federal Government in shielding military secrets from Red-tainted workers in the Defense industries.

Thus Mr. Keating finds some fault, but not necessary fault, with the Supreme Court. In contrast, Senator Javits finds no fault at all — or none that I could detect. Mr. Javits regards the Supreme Court as the prime protector of the individual American against tyranny by the State.

WHILE MR. KEATING sees the Cold War chiefly as a menace to the "USA," Mr. Javits sees the Cold War as a time of danger for American civil liberties. While Mr. Keating declines to give the Nine Justices and had upon giving them good motives — in fact, the best of motives.

Had the Court been influenced by Congressional criticism? Only to the extent that such influence is "good, constructive and beneficial," said Mr. Javits. Had the Court attempted in several security cases to tell Congress how far it should go in fighting Communism while safeguarding American rights?

"NO," THE SENATOR said, "the Court did not suggest a legislative plan, but the Court did indicate what would be desirable if there were such a plan." The Court continues, said Mr. Javits, to stand between a Congress which might overstep the Constitution in passing security legislation and the individual to whom the Constitution had guaranteed its Bill of Rights.

"On the whole," said Mr. Javits in summary of the Court term which ended last month, "the Supreme Court, with the cooperation of Congress, continues to maintain the proper balance of power among the three branches of government."

AS ALWAYS, judgement lies in the eye of the beholder. Enemies

of the Supreme Court see a degree of improvement in its recent decisions, but are far from satisfied. A moderation man, like Senator Keating, feels friendly toward the Court but offers friendly criticism for the betterment of Court-Congress relationships.

But a civil libertarian, like Senator Javits, goes almost to the absolutist position. He seems to say that here is a liberal Court that can do no wrong.

—Holmes Alexander

Letters

Editor
The Desert Sun
On behalf of the Palm Springs Auxiliary of the Angel View Crippled Foundation of Desert Hot Springs, I wish to express our deepest appreciation for the wonderful cooperation given to us by the Desert Sun, its staff and photographers.

We could not have possibly become the fast growing and successful new organization that we are today, without your help and untiring efforts in every phase of our work.

It is a real privilege to be able to help these crippled children at Angel View Clinic to regain their health and to walk again.

Your editorials have been magnificent, and through The Desert Sun's great heart the world will know that the day of miracles is not over, and that they are happening right here in our midst where we are particularly blessed in being able to see them.

There is no greater joy than to be a part of this work. Again, our sincere thanks.

Gratefully yours,
Mrs. Jack Copas
President

QUOTES FROM THE NEWS — NEW YORK — Nobel Prize winner Ralph Bunche, on the refusal of an all-white tennis club in Forest Hills, N. Y., to admit him and his son to membership because they are Negroes: "Neither I nor my son regard it as a hardship or a humiliation. Rather, it is a discredit to the club itself."



This Side of the Sun

By Phat

Is there anything finer Than riding a dome liner.

That's not a question. It's a statement of fact.

UP-ROOTED and en route Pried out of my old green chair in front of the TV and beside the FM set, and plumped into a comfortable lounge car chair on the Union Pacific's City of Los Angeles.

That's my happy situation today. For the next few miles it's going to be over territory familiar many years ago.

HUMMING ALONG between Pomona and Riverside late this beautiful Thursday afternoon, reminds me that I was the first passenger over this stretch of railroad track.

However, different than today. I was a non-paying then.

Must have been 1903, maybe 1904, when just having qualified as a teen-ager, I used to go down to the graded right-of-way to watch the gangs laying track for the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City railroad, later to become a part of the U. P.

WASN'T LONG before the men on the work train noticed me and one happy day invited me aboard.

The next stop was into the locomotive and that didn't take long.

Soon I was sitting on the fireman's bench on the left side of the cab as the train sashayed back and forth carrying supplies to the track gangs—ties, rails, water, et cetera. That latter might have been used for ballast.

SO, RIDING UP there 'on the point' as we railroad men say, I just have to be the first passenger on the old Salt Lake line.

It was during the summer vacation and I was there every day, thus being the first teenage pest of that era.

Happiest moment was the day then engineer appeared with a shotgun. (No, not for me.) We were in the area now called Mira Loma, then Wineville. It wasn't like it is now. Just scrawny bushes and sand.

The engineer turned the throttle over to the fireman and trod the brush, hunting rabbits.

WHILE THE FIREMAN was running the locomotive, somebody had to keep the steam gauge up. He taught me how to operate the water injector and manipulate the brass handle that regulated the flow of fuel oil.

When the loco belched black clouds of smoke over the peaceful countryside, he'd yell at me and I'd ease off on the oil.

Became fairly efficient before the rails reached Pedley. I was a teen-age fireman.

STAN DELAPLANE'S Postcard

Vacation: The sun shines on our sunburn (which is gradually turning an elegant and social brown).

Batteries are being recharged. We live in rich surroundings in the valley of Carmel, Calif. A time of peace and reflection.

"HAVE YOU SEEN MY HAIR SPRAY?"

THAT IS THE shouting voice of teenage impatience. Get off your back and let's get on with the world.

"Look in the suitcase."

"WHAT I CAN'T HEAR YOU."

Heavenly days.

YOUNG MEN come to call these days. And the preparations that go into such visit call on all our reserves. Not only young MEN! They are strange young men! Completely new strangers! Oh, my goodness!

It appears that this is enough to curl your hair.

We have sort of become used to young men in the past year. But they are local boys — you know, we practically GREW UP with them. These boys we never even knew EXISTED.

I MUST SAY this gave me quite a turn when I discovered what was in the works.

One day these children are collecting lizards to put in glass jars. Next day they are collecting young men to put in glass jars. It calls for a nimble mind.

I have a nimble mind. I sit on the deck chairs and converse with youth. They are pretty wary, pretty guarded. They do not know what I may have in my foxy pocket and are watching my footwork before they commit themselves.

"DO YOU SWIM here often?"

"Yes, sir."

(That is the ticket. Get in plenty of "sirs.")

The lady they have come to see is back in the cottage. Ripping off one dress and trying on another. No matter what we plan to wear, we change our mind at the last minute.

"WOULD YOU like a coke?"

"No, sir. Thank you."

(He probably thinks I am going to poison him.)

"She'll be ready in a few minutes."

"Yes, sir," he says miserably. (We both know better.)

PERSONALLY, I DO not see how she will ever be ready.

The last time I saw her, she was pinned in enough curls to make a suit of armor. There was so much hair spray flying around you needed a gas mask.

For several hours she just lay on a bed, looking vacantly into space. I made a few remarks about getting dressed. But she just looked at me as though she were coming out of ether.

"What," she said.

So I gave up.

CONVERSATION WITH the young gentleman has now come to a full stop. We have run out of words. We sit and stare into the pool as though we expected a whale to surface any minute. Or maybe a floor show to come on.

I have been warned to be entertaining. But not TOO entertaining. It is humiliating.

THE OBJECT OF our affections suddenly appears on the scene. The curls are gone and, amazingly, she looks quite human. The dazed look has gone from the eyes. They are bright and interested — a good deal like a lizard in a glass jar.

"What time will you be in?" I try to put some sternness in this. But it has a hollow ring. I am a little new to such inquiries.

"RIGHT AFTER the show. About 12."

"All right. Have fun."

The hope of the new generation disappears out to the driveway. I go and dress myself. The tan is excellent. I see in the mirror. I think I will wear the gray slacks tonight — gussy up. They have an excellent piano player here at Los Laureles. I will sing with him. Until midnight when I must turn back into a pumpkin.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY



"Is too much glass in capitalist house! ... Is hardly any wall to hang picture of glorious leader! ..."

EARL WILSON:

Non-Quarreling Andrews Sisters

NEW YORK — Being pretty impressed by the Andrews Sisters' big comeback at the Latin Quarter, I meandered into their dressing room. Two were watching TV between shows, the other was playing cards. I asked the bediamonded sisters who've been harmonious for three years how they avoid quarreling. "I remember to shut up!" La Verne said. Patti remarked, "We leave the fighting now to the other sister acts." Maxine laughed about the charge they made years ago that they didn't do well in movies "because the Hollywood producers didn't want to make pictures — they only wanted to make passes." Declared Patti (whom the producers always wanted to play Patti-cake with): "It's still happening out there — but now to actresses in television."

Monique Van Vooren phoned ecstatically. She's going to France to do a movie with Brigitte Bardot ("Come Dance With Me"), but'll fly back weekly to sub for Kitty Carlisle on "To Tell the Truth" because she considers the TV "exposure" important. Since BB'll be considerably exposed in the film, wouldn't that be "double exposure"? Just got the last of the "sick" jokes from Quote: "Would you care to contribute to Indian Relief, Mrs. Custer?"

Gina Lollobrigida landed at the Plaza and hit the sack ... Drat! Diana Dors and her bridegroom, Dickie Dawson, took some of the fun out of July by postponing their trip here to play Wash and Las Vegas. Want to improve their act first ... Our girl Taft Tuttle was amazed when H. C. Diefenbach told her what she'd been practicing on the beach is not "skin diving" as she thought. "You mean you're supposed to wear a suit?" Taft squealed.

HOW TIMES CHANGE! The first time I interviewed Jack Paar in 1947, when he was Jack Benny's radio summer replacement, he was laughing about being frequently fired. "I've been let out oftener," said TV's current hottest performer, "than Toots Shor's pants."

"Carol Lawrence is going to be a great big star," Eddie Albert prophesied to me at the Warwick. "First time I felt this way since I worked with Audrey Hepburn in her first movie. She's going to be a skyrocket."

Author Alec Waugh bought a villa in Tangiers, later advertised: "Undesirable residence for sale. Bought by author in his cups. No view." ... Dancer Nick Darvas, a very successful stock market player, was asked to start a mutual fund for show people ... Glenn Ford's lawyers plead poverty whenever the Eleanor Powell property settlement is mentioned.

A local press agent got a note from the owner of a night club that "Soso Hiawatha" has been in. The p.a. finally figured out he meant Sessie Hajakawa ...

Gussie (Lace Pants) Moran's ex-husband (Ed Hand) ex-beau (Tom Corbally) were table-mates at the Harwyn ... Siri, the sky-scraperish blonde, will go dramatic in "Dragon Slayer," with Orson Bean.

Sammy Davis Jr. did a three-hour show at the Concord, and a guest complained: "Isn't he going to do his whole act?"

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MIKE CONNOLLY: Lulu of a Luau

HOLLYWOOD — Jerry Lewis tossed a lulu of a luau for all the Paramount bosses visiting Hollywood from New York on their annual sales convention. The party purportedly was to celebrate Jerry's new \$40,000,000 contract with Par but some of us got the feeling it was more of a celebration of the termination of his own personal pact with his (and ex-partner Dean Martin's) first Hollywood boss, Hal Wallis. One of the Par pandjandrus asked Jerry, "Where's Hal—isn't he coming?" Jerry replied, "Now, he and Dean are having their own shindig tonight!"

It's a double-dutch visit for Par biggie Al Schwalberg, husband of silent-screenstar Carmel Myers. He has purchased an unusual all-animal French film, "The Animal Fair," to be released by Par in the U. S., and is trying to shuffle Shirley Temple into narrating the American-language soundtrack.

THIS BEING OUTDOOR-party throwing time in Hollywood, the only place in all 49 states where you can plan on outdoor event six months ahead of time and be 96 1/4 percent certain it won't rain, Joan Crawford flang one for herself to herald the wind-up of her role in "The Best of Everything" at Fox.

Joan greeted her guests ablaze with diamonds. Her old friend Bill Haines toasted the star who has recently been headlined as "broke" with this: "Let drink to the bankrupt Miss Crawford!"

Alimony Here's Allan Ladd's definition: "That's just another word for wifeholding tax."

JAYNE MANSFIELD spent her one-week suspension from Fox's payroll for spurning the starring spot in "To Hot to Handle" getting sunbanned on her front lawn, in a bikini swimsuit, and waving at all the tourists on the Gray Line sightseeing buses.

Jayne may not be the world's greatest actress but she certainly knows how to please the movie fans. I can't think of another actor or actress in Hollywood who would go out of her way like Jayne does—as in this instance—to send sightseers home happy that they've seen at least ONE movie personality.

AUDREY HEPBURN defied her doctor's stay-in-bed-till-the-bary-arrives decree to fly to London for Noel Coward's annual "Night of 100 Stars" at the Palladium for British charities.

Never have so many of the Los Angeles elite—filmmite and socialite topflighters alike — brought so many creature comforts to a Hollywood Bowl opening as this year's. Among those I saw box-lunching al-fresco in their box seats while Herbert von Karajan conducted the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra were Norma Shearer and her husband, Marty Arrouge, Bonnie and Johnny Green, Patricia Morison and her escort, Wynne Rocamora, and Dorothy Kirsten.

Lookalikes Carol Lynley and Tuesday Weld both wrangled star spots in Fox's "Hound Dog Man." Carol as Stuart Whitman's femme sidekick and Tuesday as Fabled. Offscreen, however, Tuesday's been spending most of her time with Tab Hunter. She accompanied him to the Horse Show in Del Mar, Calif., over the 4th of July weekend.

CHANNEL CHATTER — Gardner McKay, the Fox-TV star who plays the lead in James Michener's new Adventures in Paradise series and who landed the cover and six inside pages of a national photo magazine, has had to quit hanging out with his old-buddy bit-players in Schwab's Drugstore here in Hollywood—because the claw-tongued fiends won't leave him alone.

Funny part of it all is that Gardner, just a few years back, sat out two years under contract at MGM. He was a personal protégé of ex-MGM boss Dore Schary, and when Schary got caught in the squeeze-play that bounced him from the job, Gardner went too ... "Big star" Sure—but the Fox-TVers won't allow McKay to bring his shaggy-dog pet on the lot because the pup barks too much and upsets the studio shooting schedule.

JOHN WAYNE is coaxing TV's Rifleman, Chuck Connors, to brandish one of the Bowie knives in Wayne's next movie, "The Alamo."

John Smith's sum-up of a sea-sawing cinema espousal: "It's too bad, because the early part of the marriage was wonderful—the trouble started when they were leaving the church!"

Producer Paul Gregory, a smart operator, sold the movie rights to his Broadway Claudeette Colbert-Charles Boyer star-20th-Fox for \$200,000. But not in a lump sum. In a tax-saving set-up, Paul will receive the money spread over a 10-year period.

Cleansing Is Aid to Dry Skin, Advice

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
NEW YORK (UP) — If skin could talk, it would say "how dry I am" as it gets older.

Around the third decade of life, and sometimes sooner, chemical factories in the skin curtail their output of natural oil and moisture. It's part of the aging process. It starts to happen the instant you stop growing.

The condition is aggravated by steam-heated rooms. Hot, dry air "steals" moisture from the skin. Cosmetics, used indiscriminately, may contribute to the drying.

To combat erosion caused by such dryness, dermatologists normally recommend cleansing routines that help the body make the most of its declining natural oily output.

Lanolin creams or soaps containing large doses of lanolin are helpful. Moisturizer creams may be applied under powder or foundation bases to overcome dryness.

Oily skin is primarily a problem affecting adolescents. Many adults, however, have a somewhat oily complexion throughout life. Such a skin has one advantage: It does not wrinkle quickly.

Oiliness — besides contributing to an eternally shining nose — encourages major and minor blemishes. To combat oiliness, wash three or four times daily with a mild toilet soap.

This may be followed by an astringent to close facial pores. It also is helpful to remove and redo make-up at least twice a day.

R's natural for most "older" skins to have oversized pores. An astringent that shocks the pores into puckering is of temporary help. A "permanent" cure None exists.

An epson salts solution also may be of temporary help. Stir the salts into boiling water until crystals form. Cool the solution, then pat it on the face with sterile cotton. As it dries, a white film will form.

Wash this away after a few minutes, or leave it on overnight — if your skin is the oily type.

Simple pimples are, of course, a warning signal. In large numbers they may be the precursors of acne, or storm warnings about other serious skin disorders. In such cases, see a doctor for correction.

The occasional pimple may be only a sign of incomplete skin cleansing or too much rich food. Leading dermatologists agree that squeezing of pimples is not the thing to do. Such a "remedy" may lead to serious infection or an enlarged pore. Nature ordinarily dries up simple pimples.

Like pimples in quantity, blackheads by the dozen may be a sign of acne. The best therapy: cleanliness. Most dermatologists advise against squeezing.

(Next: Skin Problems Needing Medical Attention.)

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to FA 5-5005.)

July 14
Kiwanis, Chi Chi, Noon.
Civic Orchestra, High School, 7:30 p. m.

July 15
Rotary, Chi Chi, Noon.
P. S. Optimists, Biltmore, noon.

July 16
Lions, Chi Chi, Noon.



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IN A TRADITIONAL POSE at the reception following their recent marriage in Desert Hot Springs, newlyweds Michael and Sandra Morgan prepare to cut their wedding cake as some 200 guests look on. The bride is the former Sandra Carol Futrell, of North Palm Springs. The couple is now at home in Ontario where the bridegroom is attending college.

Newlyweds Michael, Sandra Morgan at Home in Ontario

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Now at their new home in Ontario following a 10-day honeymoon in San Clemente are newlyweds Michael and Sandra Morgan.

The bride is the former Sandra Carol Futrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Futrell, of North Palm Springs. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Morgan, of Desert Hot Springs.

They were united in marriage in double-ring ceremonies conducted at the First Baptist Church here June 27 by Rev. Curtis H. Higgins, of Redlands, and attended by 200 guests.

A reception in the church social hall followed the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length, white nylon chiffon gown with a pearl-studded yoke; nylon, full-length gloves and a finger-tip illusion veil dotted with seed pearls. Her jewelry consisted of a pearl necklace and earrings, which were a gift from her father, and a pearl pin, a gift from the groom, which clasped the bodice of her gown.

She carried an orchid and stephanotis centered on a white Bible, which was a gift from the bridegroom's parents.

Attending the bride were Suzanne Briggs, of North Palm Springs, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Carol Finch, and Margie Jarmin, of Desert Hot Springs.

The maid of honor wore white lace over orchid taffeta and a white hat and carried a colonial bouquet. Miss Finch wore pink. Both had white hats and carried colonial bouquets.

Tom Morgan, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Bob Downey, of Anaheim, and Duane Ballentine, of Indio.

Suzann Morgan, sister of the groom, and Jeanne Oden, of La Puente, the bride's cousin, were candle-lighters.

Rosemary Bell was organist and Pat Munser was soloist.

The newlyweds left for a San Clemente honeymoon following the ceremony.

Household Hints

The well-organized outdoor cook keeps her equipment together to save time and labor. A handy way to do this is with a basket large enough to hold long forks, gloves, shish-kebab sticks, fry pan, paper plates and soap pads for after-dinner cleaning chores. Clean the grill after each use, as soon as the fire cools.

Plastic mesh balls, designed to clean china and silver without scratching, also are good for scraping potatoes, carrots, beets and other root vegetables.

Quick-frozen green beans, wax beans, peas or cut corn adapt well to cooking on an outdoor grill. Wrap each solidly frozen package in aluminum foil with a pat of butter inside. Seal edges and ends with double fold and turn packages once or twice during cooking. Allow 30 minutes to 1 hour for cooking, depending on the type of grill and the heat.

Trip to Hawaii Is 'Surprise' Birthday Gift

Mrs. Ruth Valeur returned to Palm Springs from Hawaii this week after serving for two weeks as a "birthday present" for her sister.

Mrs. Valeur, of 323 West Tahquitz Drive, boarded a Hawaii-bound plane June 15 as a surprise birthday package for her sister, Mrs. Louise Schilling, the former Louise Roberson, of Palm Springs. "The bunch of us cooked it up as a big surprise for Louise," Mrs. Valeur explained.

The planners included the parents of the sisters, who wrote Mrs. Schilling to meet the plane and "pick up her birthday gift."

Louise was certainly shocked when I stepped off the plane," Mrs. Valeur reported. "She didn't even recognize me when I came down the ramp, she was so surprised."

Mrs. Valeur, whose husband, Claude, stayed behind "to watch the children," said she and her sister spent the two weeks visiting and touring the islands that comprise the new baby state.

Comptons Home After Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Compton and children, Kathy and Kenny, who made their home in Cathedral City before moving to Palm Springs a few months ago, returned last week from a two weeks vacation in Arlington, Texas, visiting with former Cathedral City residents Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Thompson.

Perk up young appetites by making a face atop a meat patty, mashed potato, or peach salad. Slices of pimiento-stuffed green olives make eyes and ears; a half slice, the mouth. Turn the half slice up for a smile and down for a scowl.

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Women Urged to Return Pants to Owners--The Men

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UP) — Okay girls. Let's start being all woman again and return the pants to their rightful owners — the men.

Women don't look like women, talk like women or act like women once they don trousers. The feminine demureness, the softness of voice disappears. The mannish stance and masculine sprawl take over.

Pants, to put it bluntly, rob us of our sex appeal.

I bring up this subject after long brooding, because we seem to be sacrificing femininity for comfort. We have adopted bermuda shorts, short shorts, slacks, tordor trousers and jeans as our costume from sunup to sundown—for the supermarket, for the trip to the station, for shopping downtown.

We're forgetting to be girly-type girls.

Doubt my conclusion All right, check for yourselves on the tune of the whistle from the men standing on the corner. The whistle—if there is one—at the girl in bermudas is usually derisive.

Any man who gives an appreciative reaction to this sexless apparel is a candidate for psychiatry.

Now, before the wrath of the shorts, slacks, pedal pusher, capri pants and jeans manufacturers pours in on me wholesale, let me say this: Pants do have a place in our wardrobes. But for leisure and for work. Who would argue against them for the tennis court, the family boat, the picnic grounds Or, what is more practical when you're washing the dog, scrubbing the bath, painting the bedroom or pruning the roses.

Although come to think of it, my mother did every household chore, including painting, in dress and apron. We children remember her as an always feminine person who permitted her daughters no nonsense with shorts.

We wore them for sunning in the backyard or for active sports. Never for street wear. We would have been blistered if caught even at the corner drugstore in jeans.

After this column, I may be labeled a fuddy-duddy but if you're a trousers advocate, could be you haven't taken an honest look at yourself in a three-way mirror.

The bulge the skirt disguises, the slacks discloses.

One man in our office commented that "not one woman in a thousand looks good in slacks, especially viewed in departure."

"That," said another, "is giving the girls a break on percentage."

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Miss Beutow Weds Jeffrey Greenwood

Jeffrey Greenwood and Melody Beutow exchanged marriage vows at 3 p. m., Wednesday, July 8, before Judge Eugene Theriau in his offices in the Center.

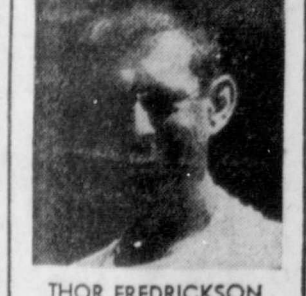
Attendants at the ceremony were Laurelyn Trollope and Jay Budsey.

Greenwood, formerly of New York City, now is manager of the Ball Ball Bar and Restaurant. Miss Beutow has been a resident here for about five years.

A champagne reception at the Ball Ball followed the ceremony. After a week's vacation at Malibu the couple will return to make their home in Palm Springs.

Good Looking
If you prefer a fruit center piece, place the fruit of the season in a large bowl and flank it with smaller bowls which holds nuts, raisins or mints.

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Los Angeles Times
July 8, 1959

City Nat'l Bank Assets Rise to Record Peak

A record-breaking march in progress has brought the City National Bank of Beverly Hills to 491st place in size among the nation's 14,000 banking institutions in the four and a half years since its founding.

The June 30 statement of City National revealed its assets had reached a total of \$53,163,649.42.

The latest statement by the bank shows an amazing increase of 58 per cent in assets during the preceding year. This reflects an increase of \$19,800,000 in one year.

The Beverly Hills Citizen
Jan. 11, 1956

City National Bank Sets All Time Record

An all-time national banking record for growth has been achieved by the City National Bank of Beverly Hills. It was made known today with the announcement of assets now totaling in excess of \$20 million after only two years of operation.

Its year-end and second anniversary financial statement, just released for publication, shows total assets of \$20,635,474.21, with cash of \$3,843,504.17, United States obligations at \$7,542,026.75, and loans of \$8,679,779.73, while deposits total \$18,223,398.46, and capital funds at \$2,267,357.91.

Los Angeles Times
July 8, 1958

City Nat'l. Bank Assets Up 58%

City National Bank of Beverly Hills in its June 30 statement reported assets had reached a total of \$53,163,649.42, an increase of \$19,800,000 or 58% during the preceding year, according to Alfred Hart, president.

The record-breaking progress has brought the bank to 491st place in size among the nation's 14,000 banking institutions in the four and one-half years

The Beverly Hills Citizen
April 4, 1958

City National Shatters All Growth Records

The Beverly Hills Citizen
Oct. 20, 1955

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Los Angeles Times
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Los Angeles Examiner
Jan. 6, 1958

City Nat'l Bank Assets Soar

The City National Bank of Beverly Hills announced this week after only four years of operation that its assets had reached the astonishing total of \$42,852,080.27, thus continuing its record-breaking pace of growth.

Starting from scratch on January 4, 1954, with a staff of four persons and housed in temporary quarters in Beverly Hills, the City National Bank today operates in a magnificent \$3,500,000 office building at Wilshire and Roxbury with a 400-car parking garage, has a staff of more than 150 persons with 25 officers, with four additional branch offices patterned architecturally after the head office.

President of the Bank Alfred Hart points out because of the growth of the bank, the capital structure has twice been increased, from the original \$1 million to an amount now in excess of \$3 million.

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The Beverly Hills Citizen
Jan. 13, 1959

Phenomenal City National Expansion Told

City National Bank of Beverly Hills continues to shatter all U.S. national banking records with the announcement this week that its assets have reached the outstanding total of \$66,194,720.17 after only five years of operation, thus continuing its record-breaking pace of growth.

Since opening for business on Jan. 4, 1954, the City National Bank's deposits have grown an average of more than \$1,000,000 a month for its 60 consecutive months.

Growth of 55%
The year-end statement just made public shows deposits of \$61,000,000 and total assets in excess of \$66,000,000—a growth of 55 per cent or \$23½ million during the 12 months ending Dec. 31, 1958.

It is noteworthy, president of the bank Alfred Hart said, that this spectacular growth has been accomplished without benefit of any mergers.

Of the 14,000 banks in the U.S., the City National Bank of Beverly Hills now ranks 409th in size.

City National Bank Assets Climb 55% in Year

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TOP SHOW TONIGHT--World Welterweight Champion Don Jordan defends his crown for the second time when he faces Dennis Meyer in a 15-round bout over NBC-TV at 7:00 p.m. On the same station at 8:00 p.m. "Ellery Queen's" story is set in a carnival, which Ellery and a girl friend are visiting one afternoon. These Ellery needs a friend with the friend who indicates there is trouble on the midway which ends up in murder. Good thing Ellery is there cause as always he solves it.

Colorcast Friday	6:45	9:30
5 p.m.	7 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
2-Amos, Andy	2-News	3-Playhouse
3-Stooges	3-Boxing (Jordan-Meyer)	3-Bold Venture
4-Gilroy Show	4-Boxing	4-Theater
5-Cartoons	5-Theater	5-Sunset
6-Life of Riley	6-West Point	6-News
7-J. J. Anthony	7-Little Rascals	7-News
8-Topper	8-Harbor Com and	8-News
	9-Holiday	9-News
5:30	7:30	10:15
2-Movie	2-News	11-P. Cones
3-Mayor's Report	3-Rin Tin Tin	12-Blueprint
4-Bozo	4-This Day	10:30
5-Mickey Mouse	5-Movie	2-News
6-Burns, Allen	6-Movie	3-Ted Mack
7-Crawford	7-Global Zobel	4-Lawman
8-Theater	8-Sports	5-Sea Hunt
9-Jungle	9-Bowling	6-Spade Cooley
5:45	8 p.m.	7-News
3-News	3-Danger	8-News
4-News	4-E. Queen (e)	9-News
5-Popeye	5-Disney	10-Movie
6-Hemingway	6-Showcase	11-Movie
7-San Diego	7-Raiders	12-News
8-Cartoon Express	8-Gunfighters	1-News
6:15	8:30	2-Movie
2-News	2-Theater	3-Movie
3-Sports	3-Hi-way Patrol	4-Jack Paar
4-Jim Bowle	4-Movie	5-Movie
5-Cal Tinney	5-Marry M'nae	6-Movie
6:30	9 p.m.	7-Movie
3-Western Show	3-Phil Silvers	8-Movie
4-Weekend	4-M. Squad	9-Movie
5-News, Sports	5-Tombstone	10-Movie
6-Traffic Court	6-Movie	11-Movie
7-Rawhide	7-Roller Derby	
8-Robin Hood		

Saturday	8:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	1:30	4:30
2-Cartoons	2-News	2-Movie	2-Movie	2-Movie
3-TV Classroom	3-News	3-Movie	3-Movie	3-Movie
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5-Sacred Heart	5-News	5-Movie	5-Movie	5-Movie
6-Win Home	6-News	6-Movie	6-Movie	6-Movie
7-Farm, Garden	7-News	7-Movie	7-Movie	7-Movie
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National News Every Hour on the Hour
Local News Every Hour on the Half Hour

6:00--Sign On.	5:00--World News.
6:01--Don Meyer Show.	5:05--Cliff Miller Show.
6:30--Local News.	5:30--Local News.
6:35--Don Meyer Show.	5:35--Cliff Miller Show.
7:00--National News.	6:00--World News.
7:05--Don Meyer Show.	6:05--Cliff Miller Show.
7:30--Sports.	6:30--Local News.
7:35--Don Meyer Show.	6:35--Cliff Miller Show.
8:00--World and Local News.	7:00--World News.
8:10--Don Meyer Show.	7:05--Cliff Miller Show.
8:30--Business News.	7:30--Sports News.
8:35--Don Meyer Show.	7:35--Cliff Miller Show.
8:45--Stork Scoreboard.	8:00--Sign Off.
8:50--Don Meyer Show.	
9:00--World News.	
9:05--Don Meyer Show.	
9:30--Local News.	
9:35--Don Meyer Show.	
10:00--World News.	
10:15--Don Meyer Show.	
11:00--World News.	
11:05--Cliff Miller Show.	
11:30--Local News.	
11:35--Cliff Miller Show.	

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10:30 P. M. SUNDAY

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DIAL 1430 - 250 WATTS

A. M.	P. M.
6:00--Sign On.	12:00--World and Local News.
6:05--News-Weather-Sports.	12:10--Frank Day Show.
6:30--Vale Parer Show.	12:30--Sports.
6:35--News-Weather-Sports.	12:35--Frank Day Show.
7:00--Vale Parer Show.	1:00--World News.
7:05--News-Weather-Sports.	1:05--Frank Day Show.
7:30--Vale Parer Show.	1:30--Local News.
7:35--News-Weather-Sports.	1:35--Frank Day Show.
8:00--Vale Parer Show.	2:00--World News.
8:05--News-Weather-Sports.	2:05--Frank Day Show.
8:30--Vale Parer Show.	2:30--Local News.
8:35--News-Weather-Sports.	2:35--Frank Day Show.
9:00--Vale Parer Show.	3:00--World News.
9:05--News-Weather-Sports.	3:05--Frank Day Show.
9:30--Vale Parer Show.	3:30--Palm Springs Caravan.
9:35--News-Weather-Sports.	3:35--World and Local News.
10:00--Vale Parer Show.	4:10--Palm Springs Caravan.
10:05--News-Weather-Sports.	4:30--Bottorff Sports.
10:30--Vale Parer Show.	4:55--Wall Street Final.
10:35--News-Weather-Sports.	
11:00--Vale Parer Show.	
11:05--News-Weather-Sports.	
11:30--Vale Parer Show.	
11:35--News-Weather-Sports.	

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Polka Party	2:00--Afternoon in Hi-Fi
Rosary Hour	3:00--Musical Varieties
News	4:00--Broadway Comes to the Desert
Bandstand	5:00--The Cocktail Hour
Ned Calmer, News	6:00--The Dinner Show
News Roundup	7:00--Desert Symphony
Bandstand	8:00--Serenade of the Palms
CBS News	9:00--Jazz
Headline Quiz	10:00--Sign Off
Rusty Draper	
Desert Today	
Rocky	

DSL Commission Backs Umps But Okehs Plea for 'School'

Builders Lose, 16-2, To Biltmore

Palm Springs Builders unleashed a 20-hit attack on Palm Springs Builders Supply last night and won its Desert Softball League game by a 16-2 score.

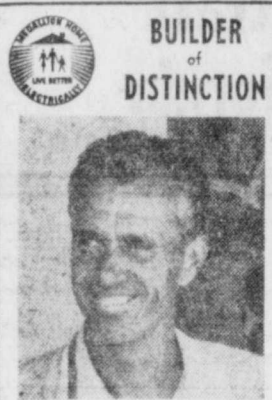
Neal Green threw a two-hit ball game for the winners but issued seven walks—four of them in the seventh inning when the losers scored both of their runs—in holding second-place position.

EVERY BILTMORE batter hit safely in the game with shortstop Kenny Robinson pacing the attack with four hits in four at bats. Robinson hit two home runs in his spree.

Jerry Cross and Joe Bennett also homered for the winners and Charlie Brown and D. D. Hines hit triples. Four doubles were also recorded by the title-holding Biltmore.

BEN REYES and Jim Torres had the two Builders Supply hits—both of them triples—but the attack was ineffective in the face of the huge Biltmore lead.

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Friday, July 10, 1959

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SPORTS in the SUN

CRAIG RELIEF JOB BOOSTS L.A. TO 2ND

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers will battle to hold their newly achieved second place berth in the National League tonight when they go against the Milwaukee Braves, also occupying a new league berth—third place.

The NL pennant contenders tumbled from first to third place Thursday night on a 4-3 loss in 13 innings to the Dodgers—paved by the brilliant 11 innings of relief pitching by Roger Craig—and a Giant victory over Cincinnati.

SAN FRANCISCO is the new

CVCA Nine Sets 2 Pony League Tilts in Village

The Coachella Valley Contractors Association entry in the Desert Pony League will play two consecutive games here this week end, it was announced today.

The fourth place CVCA will play a make up game at 5:30 p. m., Friday, against the second place Davis Gauchos. The team will also play the first place Orto Dealers at 5:30 p. m., Saturday.

THE CVCA NOT only sponsors the team that will play Friday

PONY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Orto Dealers	7	0	1	.875
Davis Gauchos	6	0	3	.833
Coachella Police	7	2	0	.777
Palm Springs CVCA	4	3	1	.562
La Quinta Sparks	3	6	0	.333
Palm Springs Giants	2	5	1	.312
Indio Lions	2	7	0	.222
Security Bankers	0	8	0	.000

and Saturday, but also backs another Pony League team, the Palm Springs Giants, now in sixth place in the eight-team league.

Neal Bass manages the CVCA nine and Harry Voelker manages the Giants.

THE GIANTS BESTED the Indio Lions in a regular league game in Indio this week, edging the home team by a 10-9 score. Mickey Morrison's homer in the third inning was the big blow of the evening.

Admission to all Pony League games—and to all city-sponsored leagues—is free.

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

'Stillman's Gym' Still Open--Barely

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK — (UPI) — The oldest fight factory this side of Rome's Coliseum had a new lease on life today—with its grimy face washed.

They won't call it "Stillman's Gym" anymore. At 71, Lou Stillman packed it in and the fight mob, in a panic, scratched around for the cash necessary to keep the battered doors open.

BUT THEY'RE OPEN again today, for at least six months more, under the name of the "Eighth Avenue Gym."

You could understand the anxiety fully only if you knew the

fight mob and the fact that this has been a sort of home away from home for it since 1921. All the great ones trained there, from Jack Dempsey on down through the likes of such as Max Schmeling, Primo Camera, Tony Galento, Benny Leonard and Rocky Graziano.

IT WAS, AND IS, a dingy, dreary fire trap. Billious green paint has been peeling from its walls for years. The stairs which lead up from between a Chinese laundry and a second hand store are dark and creaking. The big room with two rings and rows of rickety chairs for the spectators, as well as the side rooms with lockers and dressing stalls, smell of liniment, stale sweat and cigar smoke.

"This stinking business is washed up," decided the man with the hard blue eyes who spits constantly as a means of punctuation. "Tevee ruined it, I'm getting out."

ONCE THIS WAS one of the busiest spots in town. Fighters from all over the country made it their headquarters. It was a stock market where fighters were traded, sold and signed. You could find almost anybody you wanted in the fight racket there.

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Chi-Sun's Protest 'Invalid'

A diamond rhubarb ignited by a Desert Softball League manager's ejection from a ball game flared up with renewed vigor last night when league commissioners, team managers and a pair of umpires clashed with the ousted pilot in a blistering session labeled as a "protest meeting."

When the smoke cleared, commissioners upheld Plate Umpire Joe Woods' action in ejecting Desert Sun - Chi Chi Manager George Laine from Tuesday's game between the Sun and Builder's Supply.

COMMISSIONERS ALSO ruled that Laine, who had fiercely challenged the ability and maturity of the league's five umpires, had no "valid" protest for Woods' action. Today, Laine, who had previously threatened to withdraw his team from the league "unless solid assurance is given that umpiring quality will be upgraded immediately," issued a statement that said, in part:

"The Desert Sun - Chi Chi entry in the league will remain within the league and will work—physically and financially—for creation of an umpiring school, and participate in a campaign to attract well-qualified men to the job of umpiring."

LAINE'S STATEMENT followed in the wake of Commissioner Bill Brubaker's suggestion that Laine either organize the managers and elect a league president "to whom umpires will be directly responsible," or to spearhead a move to organize a "school" for umpires.

Brubaker, however, emphatically pointed out that he was not in agreement with Laine's criticism of the umpiring staff (five umpires) of the Desert Softball League or his question of the quality of league umpiring.

"I'd like to see you stay in the league," Brubaker told Laine, "and help us promote the progress of the Desert Softball League. We can use your 'get-up-and-go'."

Brubaker, together with commissioners Herb Esbitt, Howard Haddock and four other team managers, firmly upheld Woods and chastized the disgruntled manager's "conduct during and after the game."

WOODS AND CHIEF Umpire Charles Davis said Laine was ejected for two breaches of league rules, as stated in Section 36 of the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation rule book—used by some 150 Southern California cities.

They charged that Laine was guilty of "objectionable dissent," by throwing his catcher's mask in the air following his ejection, and "heaping personal, verbal abuse" at the plate official who ordered him to leave his post behind the plate.



CUBS MANAGER WAYNE Huffman talks things over with center fielder Mark Hewitson, pitcher Joe Balderras and right fielder Vance Meadows between innings of a game this week in Rodeo

Grounds. Youngsters who play in Village's Minor League eventually move up to Little League competition. (Desert Sun Photo).



YANKEE PLAYERS Greg Hough, pitcher-outfielder, Robb Tarr, pitcher-third baseman, and Doug Frost, second base, get instruction from manager Al Aguilar at Rodeo Grounds. Minor

Leaguers play on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the improvised diamond constructed at the Rodeo park. Six teams are in league. (Desert Sun Photo).

Major Leagues In Joint Meet

CHICAGO (UPI) — Major league executives met in joint session today to tackle such problems as inter-league trading and financial help to the struggling minor leagues.

Both matters came under heavy discussion in separate American and National League meetings Thursday, but it remained for a vote of representatives of the 16 clubs to approve or reject the proposals.

Campbell Leads Open

PITTSBURGH — (UPI) — Joe Campbell, pacing a phalanx of par - busters on the challenging Pittsburgh Field Club course, said today "It's still anybody's race" as he took a one-stroke lead into the second round of the Western Open.

Minor Leaguers Learn the Game At Early Ages

As young ballplayers progress in ability and age, the way is open here for their progress into hot competition.

First rung on this ladder is the Palm Springs Minor League which has six teams composed of youngsters too young for Little League play or not picked up by teams in the Little League circuit.

The young ballplayers, under the overall scrutiny of Terrence Roach, league president, vie with each other on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7:30 p. m., in the Rodeo Grounds.

MORE THAN 150 youngsters tried out Minor League this sea-

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Cubs	7	1	1	.833
Tigers	6	1	2	.777
Red Sox	6	4	0	.600
Cardinals	3	5	2	.400
Yankees	2	7	1	.286

Elks-Boys' Club Beat Tigers, 10-2

The Elks - Boys' Club entry in the Coachella Valley Recreation District Colt League thumped the Indio Tigers at Indio last night, 10-2, in continuing their hold on first place.

Manager Ray Lockwood said that a protest involving the team's only loss to date had been disallowed (without his having the opportunity to be heard) by the league.

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CHRISTINE HIRSCH, of the Cameron Center staff, cuts an unruly frond before presenting potted palm to Irvin C. Marchand, treasurer of Coachella Valley Savings and Loan Association. Marchand is one of the latest winners in the "Lucky Parker" contest sponsored by Cameron Center. Rules of the contest are simple. All you have to do is park your car at the South Palm Canyon merchandising mart. If the mystery photographer fan-

cies your particular license plate in his lens and his handiwork is reproduced in the Desert Sun, you've got yourself a free potted palm. Donor is Cameron Center's owner-operator, George Cameron, Jr. Next group of license plate likenesses are to appear in the Sun Saturday. Winners may pick up their prizes at Cameron Center offices, 801 Random Drive.

The summer months in locations blessed with a temperature that seldom exceeds 100 degrees July is a month in which to start preparing and seeding the garden with Coreopsis, Begonia, Scabiosa, Philox, Penstemon, Gazania, Carnation and many other seeds although many gardeners prefer choosing plants instead of waiting for seeds to germinate.

Here, in our desert, it would be unwise to follow this trend; we still have two months of scorching sun to contend with so wait until August is behind you before spreading seeds. In September local nurseries will have all the seeds you want and, in addition, rows and rows of plants in flats from which to choose.

INCIDENTALLY, DO NOT bring without having the Agricultural Inspector's seal on them; you might possibly run into trouble, a heavy fine and probably destruction of your plants. Everything brought in by local nurserymen bears the Agricultural Inspector's seal so save yourself from trouble.

Seeds that take quite a time to germinate, Hibiscus for instance, can be put into the prepared soil earlier than those that germinate quickly. In last week's article we dealt with planting or transplanting of Iris; the Canna Lily should be handled in a like manner.

IT WOULD BE unwise to plant any of the varieties of melons at this time — wait until late February of next year. When desert time to plant melon seed comes around we will deal with the method of planting prevalent here.

If the Amateur Gardener plans a vacation and also has growing trees, shrubs, and rose bushes to consider, a system of watering should be given deep thought. There are many school boys and young men who — if given your plan of irrigation — would gladly take on the job. If he fails to contact such help he should call on a professional gardener, give him the plan and discuss the system you have been using. There is

nothing more galling than coming back from vacation and facing a garden that shows signs of neglect.

ALMOST ALL TREES can safely be planted during the next few months; trees such as Silk Oak, Arizona Cypress, Carob, Bottle Tree, Deodar, Chinese Evergreen Elm (in the summer it needs regular watering), Jacaranda, Bauhanian, Citrus Trees, the Algerian Tangerine is sweet and does well in the desert.

Of course, the desert is the natural home of Palm Trees, but the Amateur Gardener should consider the height to which many specimens of Palm Trees grow. Those 40 to 60 footers are difficult to trim and keep in order; Palms

that are considered dwarfs by comparison would be much easier to handle.

MANY VARIETIES can be purchased locally, the Fan Palm for instance. It is of slow growth but its ultimate spread should be considered when planting. We have seen young plants bedded near a driveway, a fence or a house that, because of its wide spread in later years, had to be transplanted. The original symmetry of the garden or lawn was naturally thrown out of kilter.

The King Palm is handsome, its cleanliness is comparatively unparalleled but it also grows to above 40 feet and, if the winter temperature drops to about 22 to 26 degrees you are liable to lose

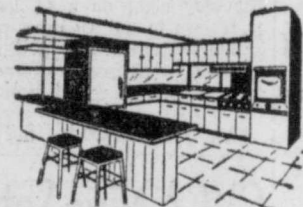
it. By comparison the Mexican Blue Palm, with its silvery blue fans, would be a wiser buy; its height can be controlled by irrigation and withstands cold to as low as 20 degrees —T.G.M.

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By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (UP) — Rose Coakley has built an unusual career on a cliché-throwing light on the subject.

A consultant on home, office and industrial lighting, she has helped to light up the homes of Arthur Godfrey and Fats Domino. She has done "mood" lighting for music rooms and once as an experiment illuminated a New York apartment with nothing but colored bulbs for a former employer.

"ONE OF THE troubles with this world, there's not enough light in it," said Miss Coakley. She was in New York on business for her present boss, Thomas Industries, Inc., of Louisville, Ky., which claims to be the world's largest maker of light fixtures.

"A good lighting plan for the home is just as important as the plumbing," she said. "It has to be worked out as the architect works."

"But I saw a \$100,000 house the other day. Brand new. It had only 13 outlets for fixtures. No lights in the closets. Only one in the kitchen."

"TODAY'S TYPICAL home... three bedrooms, 13,000 cubic feet of space... has an average of 12.2 fixtures," she continued. "It takes at least 25 to do an adequate lighting job."

"Aren't you trying to run up our electric bills?" I asked her. "Not at all," she countered. "I'm just trying to keep people from stumbling in the dark. Proper lighting is a big factor in the warmth and comfort of a home, in the welcome it extends to

visitors."

"USE CANDLES if you wish," she laughed. "But it'd take a heck of a lot. Do you know it takes 136 candles to produce the illumination of one 100-watt bulb. The important thing is to get enough light in a room. Space in the modern home is so expensive. If you light the whole room, you'll use all of it."

"Light can figuratively push back the walls... make a room bigger. Throw a light behind a cornice. Use wall brackets."

MISS COAKLEY talks of interior decorating in terms of a colors "reflective" value. The greater the reflection of light, the more you get for the bulbs you burn.

A white ceiling, she said, has 80 to 90 per cent reflective value. Pale beige, white or pale gray walls have 45 to 65 per cent.

Light floors — blonde wood, or beige and gray carpeting — help light up the whole room.

"It's difficult to illuminate a dark painted or paneled room," she said. "If you try to compensate with more light, all you get is glare."

A NATIVE OF OHIO, Miss Coakley started in the lighting field as a clerk with the Toledo Edison Co. She took courses in decorating, architecture and illumination at the University of Toledo and for several years worked

as a consultant for General Electric. She is a member of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

"We're getting away from blobs of light in a room," she said. "Away from heavy shadow. We're diffusing."

IN LIGHT FIXTURES, the trend is to the traditional-early American, period French and English—to match the revival of traditional furnishings or to "soften" the look of modern.

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Estate of Margaret R. Armstrong, Deceased.
Indio No. 549
Petition for Probate of Will and for Letters Testamentary
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That George Rucker Armstrong has filed herein a Petition for Probate of Will and for Letters Testamentary reference to which is made for further particulars and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for July 24, 1939, at 10 a.m. in the courtroom of Department No. 4 of said court at the Court House in the City of Indio, California.
DATED July 24, 1939.
G. A. PROUDGNAT, Clerk
By G. L. Christiansen, Deputy.
Published July 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, 1939.

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HELEN BUTLER and
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No. 851
SAUL RUSKIN,
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Phone FAirview 5-3958
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE.
Deceased.
HARRY FRIEDMAN, Deceased.
No. Indio 535
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That SUZAN K. FRIEDMAN, Executrix, has filed herein a Petition for Probate of Will and for Letters Testamentary, reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for July 31, 1939, at 10 A. M. in the courtroom of Department Indio A of said court, at the Court House in the City of Indio, California.
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WITNESS my hand this 17th day of June, 1939.
N. B. CLARKE,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES
ON THIS 17th day of June A. D. 1939, before me, Lois L. Cummings, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared N. B. CLARKE, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
(SEAL)
LOIS L. CUMMINGS,
Notary Public in and for said County and State, My Commission Expires April 20, 1940.
Published July 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1939.

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ON THIS 17th day of June A. D. 1939, before me, Lois L. Cummings, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared N. B. CLARKE, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
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